

McGill Daily

Vol. XIII, No. 99.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1924.

PRICE TWO CENTS

American Presbyterian Church

Dorchester and Drummond Sts.
MONTREAL.

SERVICES TO-MORROW:

11.00 a.m.—Public Worship.
3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
7 p.m.—The Musical Prelude.
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship.
8.30 p.m.—Social Hour.

REV. A. KERR will preach at both Services.

Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. Bryceson Treharne.

The Ministers of the "American" desire to place themselves at the service of the Students, and they can always be reached by telephone, Uptown 2523.

St. James Methodist Church

Corner St. Catherine and City Councillor Streets
Minister: REV. G. A. MCINTOSH, B.A., B.D.

11 a.m. What Made Paul Great?
7 p.m. The Passing Cloud And The Untroubled Sun.
3 p.m. Young Men's "Philadelphia" Club.

Speaker, Mr. Johns.
All welcome at these services.

In response to popular demand
and for your convenience

Postage Stamps

have been placed on sale at

The Tucke Shoppe

HOT LUNCHES

After the
Boxing and Wrestling
Finals

WILL BE SERVED
IN THE

CAFETERIA!!

We Can
Supply All Your
Requirements

When a man gives a motor cop a tale of woe, the cop merely says: "Tel it to the judge."

But when a pretty girl gives the cop a dazzling smile, he doesn't advise her to try that on the judge.

The boy furrowed his brow over the examination question. "What is a canard?" At last he wrote down his reply. "Something you canardly believe." He still finds it painful to sit down!

COMMITTEES WORKING ON MANY SKITS

General Interest and Enthusiasm Spreads

THEATRE NIGHT

Plans Under Way and Organization Nearly Completed

Plans for this year's Theatre Night are maturing rapidly in all Faculties and general interest of the University is now fully awakened.

The Faculty of Arts has practically chosen its act, and the general scheme of organization under Lafleur and Gorrie is now in the process of being completed.

The Medical Faculty Skit this year is again expected to shine and its representatives on the Big Committee are highly hopeful of excelling last year's act. They feel more free to attempt this as King Tut's remains have at last been brought to the light of day and all mystery about him finally cleaned up, so that the Medical Faculty need no longer commemorate with song and story the influence of this Abstract Antiquity, but can leave the venerable mummy to deal more freely with other public eye-falls. However, the Medical Skit this year will again include some songs by Willard Crocker and other McGill composers.

The Commerce Committee is also proceeding rapidly with the business of organization and will shortly be at work upon their final choice of the many skits in view.

The Faculties of Law and Dentistry, giving up their dust-disturbing and nerve-racking pursuits for a short interval, will soon determine their respective parts in the performance.

The R. V. C. Committee is also well in the "fray", and their skit, which is expected to be a musical number, will soon be under way. The form of the M. S. P. E. act has not yet been decided, but a committee of both the First and Second Years has been elected to deal with plans as they come up.

A meeting of the Science Committee took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 33 of the Engineering Building. There was a very good attendance and much enthusiasm, and many suggestions were in evidence. The form that the Skit should take was well discussed, but no definite decision was reached. It was decided that the committee could not look for an act involving more than at the most a dozen or fifteen characters. (Continued on page 2)

CANADIAN LABOR TO BE DISCUSSED

Blumenstein and Brownstein Will Address Economists

The next meeting of the Economics Club will be held on Thursday, February 21st, at 8.15 p.m. in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Blumenstein and Brownstein, Honor students in Economics and Political Science in the Class of Arts '24, will read papers on "Canadian Labor: Its National and International Aspects." Blumenstein will deal in particular with the national aspects, Brownstein with the international. Following the reading of the papers, the meeting will be thrown open for discussion.

The subject is one which has always been of interest. Canadians cannot help being concerned with their own Labor Problems; hence they are naturally interested in the policy of their organized labor; that is, whether its aims and affiliations are to be national or international. Seeing that labor organization has come to stay, should we prefer that it be local, that is to say Dominion-wide at most, or that it be broader, even world-wide? This involves the question of the desirability of affiliation with American Labor, with the third, and the reviving second Internationales, with Socialism, etc. The speakers and the members of the Club will try to reach some conclusion on all these questions.

Dr. Leacock, Dr. Hemmison, and Prof. Fife, all expected to be present, and will, as is customary, take part in the discussion. Refreshments will be served during the course of the evening. All students interested are invited to attend.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

12.00 p.m.—Debaters at Union.
1.00 p.m.—Junior hockey.
1.30 p.m.—C.I.R.A. Skit.
3.00 p.m.—Fencing Eliminations.
7.00 p.m.—Med. Undergrad. banquet.
8.00 p.m.—Intercollegiate B. W. & F. Meet.
McGill vs. Queen's Senior Basketball.

COMING

Feb. 17
Maccabean Circle.
Feb. 18
The "Shog" at Strathcona Hall.
Feb. 20
Union House Committee.
Science Theology Debate.
Med. 125 vs. Arts 125 Basketball.
Feb. 20th
Cercle francais and Societe francaise joint meeting.
Feb. 21st
Political Economy Club.
Feb. 22
University Informal Dance.
Wickstead Gym. Competition.
Feb. 23rd
Queen's vs. McGill.
Feb. 29
Medical Dance.

SOCIAL WORKERS TO HEAR MR. CRAWFORD

"Occupational Pitfalls" is Subject of Lecture

The fourth of the series of lectures directed by the McGill School for Social Workers will be given next Wednesday at eight-thirty in the Chemistry Building. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. A. W. Crawford and he will speak on the subject of "Occupational Pitfalls". Mr. Crawford is the Director of vocational and Technical Education of the Department of Labour at Ottawa, and has a very wide experience in Social Work of this kind.

Mr. Crawford served with distinction as a Lieutenant of the Canadian Engineers and since the signing of the armistice has been in the Government Service in the capacity of assistant director of the Soldier's Civil Re-establishment Bureau at Hamilton, besides his activities at Ottawa. He is a native of Ontario, and a graduate of the University of Toronto.

The School of Social Workers is to be congratulated on obtaining a lecturer who had such a wide experience and has such a deep knowledge of social work. Considering the fame of the speaker and quality of the lecture it is expected that a large number of undergraduates will avail themselves of this opportunity and turn out in large numbers to hear Mr. Crawford.

FEW TICKETS LEFT FOR LAST INFORMAL

Next Friday the informal dance of the season will be held in the Union. It was hoped that yet another informal could be put on, but owing to the fact that so many clubs and societies will be holding dances, and that the Union programme will be well-filled from now on, the House Committee find it impossible to have two. However, they are trying to put two evening's enjoyment into one, and there is little doubt that they will be successful.

The music will be the best obtainable, namely Glen Adney's Ritz Carlton Orchestra. The Cafeteria will supply refreshments as usual.

Most of the tickets have now been sold, but there are still a few left, which may be procured at the Union.

He knows it would probably work. Affable Visitor—"Well, and do you do a good deed every day, Tommy?" Tommy—"Yes sir. Yesterday I visited my aunt in the country, and she was glad. To-day, I came back home again, and she was glad again!"

Old Gentleman (engaging a new chauffeur)—"I suppose I can write to your last employer for your character."

Chauffeur—"I'm sorry to say, sir, each of the last two gentlemen I have been with died in my service."

DR. VINCENT WILL SPEAK TO MEDICALS

Prominent Visitor to Arrive This Afternoon

MANY GUESTS

Big Event of Med. Undergrad. Year at Mount Royal

Tonight the stage is set for the biggest event of the Medical year—the famous Medical Undergraduate Banquet. This is by far the most important thing that has taken place in Undergraduate circles and perhaps might be classed as the most exciting. There is no doubt that every Medical student possessing a ticket, and there are a good many of them, is looking forward to the hour of seven when, dressed in his best, he will present himself at the Mount Royal. Those who have attended these banquets will testify as to their quality, while for the unlucky ones who have not been to former ones, there is a pleasant surprise in store.

DR. G. E. VINCENT



The guest of honor and probably the most noted person will be Dr. Geo. E. Vincent. Dr. Vincent is the President of the Rockefeller Foundation, known as the largest foundation for Medical Students in the world. The foundation was incorporated May 14, 1913, under a special charter granted by the New York State and with the initial endowment from John D. Rockefeller of \$100,000,000.

The original board of nine members was entrusted with the administration and these members were given power (Continued on page 3)

CARBON DIOXIDE HAS NEW POWERS

Dr. MacLean Uses it as a Disinfectant

"The Germicidal Value of Carbon Dioxide," was the subject of Dr. MacLean's address yesterday afternoon before the Chemical Society. Not much is known yet about the sterilizing power of Carbon dioxide, and most of the information obtained is from Dr. MacLean's own researches. He has made many important discoveries. Dr. Rutman also spoke on the sterilization of spring water. Mr. Hebert, President of the Graduate Students, presided at the meeting.

The disinfecting power of carbon dioxide was first noticed when an epidemic of typhoid broke out at Coteau. It was found that the germs came from ginger ale bottles. After experimenting and making inoculations, Dr. MacLean got important results. He found that any growth could be destroyed by filling the bottles with Carbonic acid gas at a sufficiently high pressure. This pressure must be from 65 to 75 pounds per square inch, and continued for thirty days. The ginger-ale manufacturers at first objected, thinking that the high pressure would break the bottles, but it was afterwards found that they would bear this pressure. The usual charge of carbonic acid had been 10 pounds per square inch, but this was not sufficient to produce sterilization.

These discoveries are of recent development and are very valuable from the hygienic standpoint. Dr. MacLean has made many experiments on the method of counting and isolating the bacteria. He showed actual infected bottles with which he had

Where all Agree

Be conservative in the things you need. Pretty novelties are for ornament, not use.

An Eversharp pencil is an institution, based on custom and reliability.

At Mappin and Webb's you can choose one, in any pattern you fancy, with the McGill crest in enamel on the cap.



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LUNCH AND DINNER 75c
ALSO A LA CARTE

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FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES OF THE
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SODA

We are now serving at our fountain the most delicious ice cream—made especially for us by Page & Shaw—deliciously different.

A. ROBINSON & CO.
LIMITED

Mount Royal Hotel



The Contest At Its Height

Owing to the fact that Strollers \$300 contest does not close until February 21st, ample time remains to gather the pictures required, fill in the sheet. If you have not entered start now.

TOBACCO PRODUCTS CORPORATION
OF CANADA LIMITED.

STROLLERS

made tests. One bottle was charged with nitrogen, but the gas did not affect the organisms. Another exposed to the air, showed no change. The third, with a light charge of Carbon Dioxide was not affected the fourth had a heavy charge, and all the germs were killed. Dr. Rutman showed that the spring water was often bottled in a faulty and unsanitary way. He stated that if the water was sent from the springs by glass pipes there would be much less infection in the bottled water. By using enough carbonic acid gas to saturate the spring water at atmospheric pressure, the growth of fungi may be stopped.

FINALS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE B.W. & F. MEET IN UNION AT 7.45 P.M.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1924.

LAST NIGHT'S BOUTS

Fifteen Toronto men, five Queen's men and twelve McGill men will go into the finals of the Intercollegiate Assault-At-Arms in the Union to-night. Last night's bouts were excellent and well satisfied the large crowd. The decisions were close in the majority of cases and all the good qualities which accompany university sport were in evidence. The enthusiasts, except in one or two rare instances, managed to control their applause during the fights but they literally had to hold their seats to do so.

Queen's is practically out of the running as the result of the eliminations and Toronto Varsity and McGill will be the real contenders for the title. No one will argue over that point. The Blue and White squad has made a wonderful showing up to the present time, losing only one bout last night, and their boxers and grapplers will take a lot of stopping if they are to be kept a distance from the coveted honours. But McGill has twelve men left in the lists and if the breaks are even, there is a strong possibility that the Red and White representatives will be able to gather the necessary points.

But though the athletes from Kingston are not in the top ranks as point getters, they have made an excellent impression because of their gameness, several of the wearers of the tri-colour receiving whole-hearted plaudits from the fans. In two cases at least Kingston men were pounded out of the ring until they were groggy, wavering on their feet, but they took their punishment and went down fighting.

In our own ranks we have met with reverses but in no case is there need for excuses. Our men who lost gave the best they had, took what was coming and never complained. To those McGill men already out of the battle we say "Thank you," and to all those who fight to-night, whether they be from sister universities or from our own halls, we say, "May the bouts be good ones and may the best men win."

KNOWLEDGE AND WISDOM

Speaking before a large number of the undergraduates of this university at a banquet which took place at the beginning of this week, a member of the Faculty stated that many students spend far too much time devouring knowledge, and lose the great opportunities that are offered for acquiring wisdom. If this is true, as we believe it to be, there is need for a change. Otherwise men will find themselves leaving the halls of McGill without having obtained that which every college man should possess.

When we turn to the dictionary in an attempt to get a clearer idea of the difference in meaning of the terms used above, we find that whereas knowledge is defined to be "learning or information," wisdom is "the pursuit of the best ends by the best means." Mere book learning is not the highest possible aim for the college student. There are many examples of

"The bookish blockhead ignorantly read,
With loads of learned lumber in his head."
Such persons can never fill the place in the world that the graduate of a university should occupy. And at a time like the present, when the call is for men of prudence and sagacity, they become veritable drags on society.

Wisdom is something intangible that escapes definition, although many phrases have been coined in the hope of explaining it. Many a long hour may be spent in fruitless search for it, but such has always been the case when anything worth while is the object of our pursuit. Neither health nor wealth, nor true happiness is to be found with ease, but in each of these cases the goal is such that the joy of its attainment overshadows any effort expended. Wisdom is not to be obtained with any less difficulty than the other real prizes of life, but its possession repays he who has striven after it, for "Knowledge flies, while wisdom tarries."

OLD FASHIONED SING TOMORROW

Good Programme at Strathcona Hall

There was a time when the "Sings" at Strathcona Hall were among the big events of the week. This was last year, as well as part of last term when each Sunday night one of the city choirs or some other friends came up and helped along with something "extra-special."

In the latter part of November last it was decided to try something a little different and with a view toward making the "Sing" more like an evening at home the idea of an entirely impromptu affair was adopted.

Since that time "Sings" have been held each week and no outside programme has been supplied. The experiment has not, however, attained all that was desired. It has been found that the students enjoy the "old-fashioned" sings the best so those who have been trying to arrange the "Sings" to the best interest of the students have arranged for a programme each Sunday evening.

The "special attraction" this coming Sunday is the "Congregational Quartette," that is a quartette made up of the best vocal talent of the Congregational College. It is hoped that the men and women of the university will drop in after church next Sunday. It always has been a pleasant hour for those who attended and those in charge are desirous of having as many as possible to take advantage of the "Sing."

"What's all this noise about, you young rascals?"
"Well, Mary said if I kept on crying, a great big mouse with big green eyes would come and sit on the end of my bed, and I've kept on, but it hasn't come yet!"

A colored mammy came into the office of the estate for which she worked to receive her monthly wages. As she could not write, she always made her mark on the receipt—the usual cross. But on this occasion she made a circle.

"What's the matter, Linda?" the man in charge asked. "Why don't you make a cross as usual?"
"Why," Linda explained earnestly, "Ab done got married yesterday and changed his name."

NOTICES

ARTS '24

MEN'S GRADUATION PICTURES

Members of the class are asked to call at Notman's Up. 4975 or at 225 Peel Street for appointments immediately so that the pictures may be completed as soon as possible. A deposit of two dollars has to be paid before portrait is taken. It would greatly facilitate matters if groups of four or five students would make arrangements for the same time. This includes the B.A., B.Sc. in Arts B.Sc., M.D. and B.A. (Arts).

HISTORICAL CLUB

Members are asked to note that the date of the joint meeting with the R. V. C. Historical Club has been postponed until Tuesday evening, Feb. 26th when Miss Joan Foster, B. A. and E. A. Forsey will address the two clubs on "Queen Caroline" and "Sir Robert Walpole" respectively. All members are requested to be present in the R. V. C. on that date.

MUSIC

A series of lectures on "Sound and its relation to Music" will be given by Prof. H. E. Reilly, in the Physics Building from 11-12 a.m. on Saturdays for the next ten weeks.

MOLLIERE'S "L'AVARE"

Tickets at reduced price this evening's representation of Molliere's "L'Avare" at the Orpheum Theatre may be obtained either at the Union or from any of the French professorial.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

The next meeting of the Maccabean Circle will be held at the McGill Union on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 17. Otto Klineberg, M.A., will speak on "Problems in Jewish Psychology."

BASKETBALL

Senior and Intermediate A. Basketball teams will practice in the High School Gym. on Tuesday and Thursday at 5.30 instead of on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

FREE LECTURES

Professor Basil Williams will give a course of Public lectures on "Three Makers of the United States," Thursday, February 21st, Thursday, February 28th, and Thursday, March 6th at 5 p.m.

1.—Alexander Hamilton, Maker of the Constitution, 5 p.m., February 21st, Royal Victoria College.

2.—Andrew Jackson and the Irruption of the West, 5 p.m., February 28th, Royal Victoria College.

3.—Abraham Lincoln, 5 p.m., March 6th, Royal Victoria College.

These lectures are free and no cards of admission are required.

SCIENCE-THEOLOGY DEBATE

Attention is called to the correct wording of the proposition to be debated by Science and Theology on Monday the 18th: "Resolved: that the Open Door System will benefit Canada more than a Policy of Selective Immigration." This is the official wording of the proposition. Theology will support the affirmative and Science the negative.

INTERFACULTY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 16th

5-6. Commerce vs. Arts.

Medicine vs. MacDonald.

Feb. 20th

5-6. Arts vs. Science.

Feb. 22nd

5-6. Dentistry vs. Medicine.

Arts vs. MacDonald.

Feb. 25th

5-6. Science vs. Commerce.

Feb. 27th

5-6. Arts vs. Dentistry.

Feb. 29th

6-7. MacDonald vs. Science.

Mar. 3rd

5-6. Medicine vs. Commerce.

Mar. 7th

5-6. Commerce vs. Dentistry.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Barker, Denis; Bernstein, Miss R.; Dale, Dr. Henry; Dickson, Malcolm; Galloway, W., Gwyn, Dr. Norman B.; Loveys, Maxwell; Ludlow, T. W.; Mackintosh, Miss Violet; Manville, Alfred; Mapplebeck, Thomas B.; Minish, Dr. N. J.; Myler, B. (Myles); Ware, Joseph.

The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the address of any of the above would notify him of the same as soon as possible.

C.F.R.A. SHOOT

The following men are requested to shoot in the second C.F.R.A. '22 competition this afternoon at the M.H.S. range:

1.30-2.00—Deicellier, Nadler, Hunter, Williams.
2.00-2.30—Wilson, Mooney, Shotwell, Emmings.
2.30-3.00—Yerxa, Matheson, Manville, Moore.
3.00-3.30—Puddicombe, Morris, Hughston, Reid.
3.30-4.00—Hyde, Lyons, Patton, MoRae.

A meeting will be held immediately after the shoot for the election of officers for the combined McGill and C.O.T.C. R.A. Rifle Clubs.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

Attention of members is drawn to the two notices on the boards—one referring to the joint meeting with the Cercle—the other regarding the proposed theatre party.

MECHANICAL CLUB

Permission has been obtained for a small party to visit the Peck Rolling Mills, Ltd., 63 Mill Street, on the afternoon of Tuesday, Feb. 19th. The Superintendent of the plant would like to know before hand just how many students will be in the party, so will all who intend to take advantage of this trip kindly sign their name on the sheet of paper posted for the purpose on the notice board in the Macdonald Engineering Building. The list will be removed at 10 o'clock on the morning of Monday, Feb. 18th. The party will leave the Union at 2.00 p.m.

MUSICAL DANCE

The annual Musical Dance will be held on February 29th. All those who desire to obtain tickets may do so by applying to class representatives.

MECHANICAL CLUB

Permission has been obtained for a small party to visit the Northern Electric Company, Ltd., 121 Shearer St., on the afternoon of Monday, Feb. 18. The party will leave the Union at 2 p.m.

NOTICE

The fifth meeting of the McGill Political Economy Club will be held on Thursday evening, February 21st, at 8.15 p.m. in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. J. H. Blumenstein and Chas Brownstein of Arts '24 will read papers on Canadian Labour: Its National and International Aspects. Economics students and others interested are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

THE SING

The "Sing" will be held in Strathcona Hall at 8.45 Sunday evening. The "Congregational Quartette" will sing.

TRACK MEN NOTICE

It is expected that a large indoor track meet will be held here at the end of March, in preparation for the Olympic games. Track practice for McGill runners will take place on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at the Montreal High School, from 5.30-6.30 p.m. All runners are urged to turn out.

NOTICE

The Union House Committee will meet at 12.45 o'clock at the Union on Monday.

DEBATERS

The following men will meet Coach MacDermot of the debating team at the Union from 12-1; to speak on "Resolved: that the past record of the League of Nations justifies its continued existence."—Shepherd, Boyd, Campbell, Brown. The other five debaters who are trying for the team will meet Mr. MacDermot on Monday at 5 o'clock.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

Will the following turn out at the Hollow Rink at 1 p.m.—Abbott, Mickles, Eveleigh, Rencaralli, Boos, McGerrigle, Johnston, MacDonald, Gordon, Fry.

MEMBERS NOTICE

On Saturday afternoon a series of bouts, eight in all will be run off between the contending Fencing Teams from Queens, Toronto, and McGill. These bouts, which are preliminaries and semi-finals, will be properly officiated. Members of McGill Fencing Club should avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing these. The bouts will start about three o'clock. Admission free.

INTERMEDIATE-R

Basketball game with Y. M. H. A. tonight is cancelled.
Y. M. H. A. has withdrawn from league.

UPPER CLASS BASKETBALL

Meds '25 vs. Arts '25 6.15 p.m. on Monday.

Tickets for Medical Dinner at Mount Royal Hotel this evening may still be had from Teak Alward, Sandy McIntosh, A. T. Skelly, of Med. '24; Joe Senegal, Med. '25; Howman, Med. '26; Major Ball, Med. '27; Capt. Olmstead, Med. '28; Paul Melanson, Med. '29.

If you fail to get your ticket from any one of above before Saturday 6 p.m.—Tickets will be on sale at the door.

In some far-off Nirvana—
I do not know the name—
By the door of her zenana
Sits a beautiful sultana
Whose Christian name is Anna
Or Anne—it's all the same.

She bites a pink banana
Nor guesses how it came
From down in old Havana
Where the men on the savannah
Clad in red and white bandana
Pursue this toothsome game.

With many a loud hoanna
They share this fruit of fame
With a lasso of hana
From the back of an iguana
And with peacannanah
They dare it all the same.
—Daily Bait Alta.

CLUB DISCUSSED EAST AND WEST

We Should Learn the Ideas of Foreigners

That the outlook of the East is spiritual while the outlook of the West is material, was the general impression obtained by listening to the debate at the Comopolitan Club on Thursday night. The subject debated was "Resolved: that the Eastern Civilization has contributed more to world progress than has the Western Civilization. Eastern Civilization was upheld by Fong and Singh, while Foster and Doubilet spoke for the West. After the debate there was free discussion on the subject, and members gave some very original and strange ideas, although there was no decision. When opening the meeting, the President of the club urged that students should try to come in contact with men of other nationalities and know their ideas. "There would be less suffering in the world," he said, "if more of us were interested in learning the thoughts and viewpoints of others."

Fong, supporting the East, opened the debate. He claimed that the awful effects of the last war were due to the competitive and destructive ambition of western countries. The spirit of Chinese Civilization, which was founded as early as 4537 B. C., was based on the great Chinese laws of Morality. The Christian religion originated in the East. Undertakings like the Great Wall of China are a challenge to Western inventions.

The first speaker for the negative was Potter. He claimed that war was as common in the East as in the West. The Eastern civilization did precede Western Civilization he admitted, but the people of the East made no real use of their advance knowledge, as they were naturally very conservative. He outlined the progress made in learning, sciences like Chemistry, Electricity, and Engineering, and the increased comforts of man since the Renaissance in the East. Although the Christian religion originated in the East, it has been developed in the West. Western methods of government are far superior to the despotic tyrannies of Eastern countries.

Singh, the next speaker for the negative, claimed that the mathematics and numerals now used in the Western World were originally brought from the East. India has produced great writers and her philosophy and psychology are the foundation for western philosophy. Western civilization, he said, was purely material. The scientists of the East received their lessons from nature, and were not trained in colleges.

Doubilet refuted some of his opponents' arguments. He spoke of the weakness of Eastern Philosophy. The standard of living in the East was very low. The Western man makes nature his servant instead of fearing it. "If the West has taken the torch of civilization from the East, they have kept it burning brightly through the ages," he finished.

C.O.T.C. ORDERS

by
LT.-COL. R. R. THOMPSON, M.C.,
Officer Commanding

Duties
Orderly Officer: Lieut. F. W. Lundy
Next for Duty: Lieut. A. Campbell.
Orderly Sergeant: Lt. Col. H. B. Stanger, Next for Duty: Cpl. W. J. H. Watson.

Parades
There will be a Contingent parade for all branches except Medicals on Monday, February 18th, at the Craig Street Drill Hall, from 8 to 10 p.m.
Dress: Uniform with great coat. There will be a special inspection of dress at this parade. Puttees must be rolled uniformly in manner as described by Adjutant.

Medical Parade: The cadets receiving medical corps training will parade as follows at the Old Law Building, 716 University Street, under Major Pavey, D.S.O.:
Monday, February 18th, 8:00-10:00 p.m. Dress: Uniform with great coat. Special attention will be paid to dress on this parade.

Thursday, February 21st, 8:00-10:00 p.m. Dress: Muff.
Musketry Classification.
A musketry classification shoot will be held on Monday, February 18th, from 8:00-8:00 p.m. at the Craig Street Drill Hall. Those detailed by letter to attend this shoot will proceed direct to the range in the Drill Hall.

Also, on Wednesday, February 20th, from 4:30-6:00 p.m. a musketry classification shoot will be held at the Royal Highlanders Armoury on Bleury Street. Those detailed to attend this shoot will call at the Quartermaster's Stores, 716 University Street, for rifles, ammunition, etc. before proceeding to the range.
Lectures
For all Candidates: There will be a lecture on Tuesday, February 19th, at 5:15 p.m. in Room 33, Engineering Building. Subject: Clothing & Equipment. Reporting of Casualties, Reinforcements, etc. Payment of Troops in the Field. This lecture will be delivered by Major W. Neilson, D.S.O.

For All Candidates: A lecture on Musketry by C.S.M. Clarke will be given on Wednesday, February 20th at 5:15 p.m. in Room 33 of the Engineering Building.
C.O.T.C. Examinations
The attention of all candidates is drawn to the change of date on which the practical examinations in Drill will be held. The examinations will take place in the Craig Street Drill Hall on Wednesday, February 20th, at 8:00 p.m. instead of on February 21st. No examinations at all will be held on February 21st. The dates of the other examinations in practical work have not been changed, and stand as follows:
Wednesday, February 20th, 8:00 p.m. Craig St. Drill Hall:
Artillery: "A" Candidates: Drill, Gunnery, etc.
Infantry: "A" & "B" Candidates: Drill and Musketry.

Medical: "A" Candidates: Drill and First Aid.

Saturday, February 23rd, Cavalry Barracks, St. Johns.

Cavalry: "A" Candidates: Drill, Horsemanship, Musketry & Tactics, Artillery: "A" Candidates: Horsemanship, etc.

Note: Permission is being asked for this examination to take place on Saturday morning.

Saturday, February 23rd, 2:00 p.m. Corner King Edward Avenue and Sherbrooke Street, Montreal West.

Infantry: "A" & "B" Candidates.

TACTICS.

Dress for Examinations
All Candidates must be particularly careful to see that they are correctly dressed in their uniforms, that their puttees are properly rolled, etc.

Syllabus of Training for Mon. Feb. 18, 8:00-8:10—Candidates, Inspection All other Inspection.

8:10-8:30—Dr. & Co. Drill, All others Platoon Drill.

8:40-9:10—Dr. & Co. Drill, All others Platoon Drill.

9:20-9:50—Dr. & Co. Drill, All others Platoon Drill.

F. S. Lawrence

Captain & Adjutant

McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C.
Montreal Feb. 14, 1924

COMMITTEES WORKING ON MANY SKITS

(Continued from page 1)

because the work of the Faculty made heavy demands upon most of the students. The idea of a serious play of any kind was discussed, as not the kind of thing required. The choice must be within the field of comedy or burlesque. Several skits for the Science act are already in view. Some of the members of the committee promised more material and reported several sources which could be drawn upon. A discussion followed whether to make a vaudeville performance out of the time allotted to Science, or to sandwich several one and two-man acts, during the changing of stage settings, between the skits of the other Faculties. The value of one moderate-sized act containing about a dozen men was again brought forward as more fitting to the traditional programme and more representative of the Faculty. The importance was stressed of finding an act which, while reflecting the general atmosphere of the Engineering Building must be able to be appreciated by those who have never set foot within its halls, and yet which must be truly representative of Science. The form of skit was not decided upon, due to the fact that there were different acts under consideration and varied sources to draw from.

The number of men to be used and the length of the act were necessarily left unsettled, and these details, together with the election of a property man and of a manager will come up to be dealt with at the next meeting of the Committee, which will be on Monday at 5 p.m.

The next general meeting of the Big Committee is due in about ten days when all Faculty plans ought to be complete. The date of the first rehearsal has not yet been set.

**Tonight
7 P.M.**

MEDICAL DINNER

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

Guest of Honour

DR. GEORGE E. VINCENT
DIRECTOR OF ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

TICKETS

Can Be Secured From
Class Representatives

SCIENCE '27 SHOW REMARKABLE FORM

Soundly Tounce Arts '26 in Basketball Semi-Finals

Arts '26, though in good form, were brilliantly outplayed yesterday evening in the Fresh-Soph basketball semi-finals, by the Science Freshmen. The latter had command of the situation at all times, and their game was a treat to watch, being accurate in passing very quick, and sure in shooting. They repeatedly drew the Arts players into their own territory, and then by long passes would out with the Arts defence and score. The final score read 38-6 for Science.

The first five minutes of the game saw Science pressing with Arts defence holding together fairly well, but the former broke through and scored two baskets before Arts could reply. Shortly after that Frith netted a tally for Science which was followed by four baskets scored by Thomas, in quick succession, the Science team encouraging Arts' defence up the floor, leaving Thomas with nothing but the net in front of him. Science had the ball most of the time, their combination being too tricky for their bewildered opponents. The score at half-time read 16-2.

In the second period Arts started off better, and Thomas was watched very carefully by Arts' defence. However, the Scientists soon broke through and from this time on there was only one team in it. Arts made some desperate attempts which were easily broken up. Frith of Science showed remarkably well in this period, netting more goals than any other player.

It was Science's brilliancy more than Arts' defects that won the game so well for them. Thomas was perhaps the best man on the floor, though all the Science team were stars. They were the taller and heavier team. The final score read 38-6.

The following made up the teams:—

Arts '26	Science '27
Becker	Right Forward
Kursner	Thomas
	Left Forward
Held	Clarke
Fogul	
	Centre
Macdonald	Frith
	Guard
Brotman	McFatt
Brown	Callahan
	Referee—Cliff, Cotee.

Timekeeper—R. M. P. Hamilton.
Science '27 will play the winner of the Meds '25—Arts '25 game, for the inter-class championship. The latter game, which should have taken place yesterday, has been postponed until Monday evening at 6.30 p.m.

CANADIAN TEAM IN IDAHO DERBY

"Lyd" Hutchison to Drive Canadian Entry

In view of the fact that there have been several dog races in the city in the last few weeks the following article may be of interest around the campus especially so since one of the drivers has been a competitor here and is racing under the colours of the Montreal Winter Sports Committee.

The American Dog Derby, to be run February 22, has taken on an international aspect with the entry of a team from Canada. A competitor from Alaska also is anticipated.

Whether Canadian or Alaskan dogs, trained for long drags instead of for speed, will be able to hold their own with the fast American teams of this section is a dispute unsettled, but the Idahoans generally are willing to "bet their shirts" on their entries.

Miss Lydia Hutchison, heroine of past Ashton races and nationally known as a pilot of dog teams, will drive the Canadian team. She was last reported in Montreal picking out her dogs which will be entered under the colours of the Montreal Winter Sports Committee. Heretofore, "Lyd," as she is known in this section, has driven her teams with excellent results. She always was among the first to cross the finish line. In the last year, however, she has had ill luck with her dogs, many of which have died of some strange malady.

MEDICINE WON FROM SCIENCE IN BASEBALL

In the Inter-Faculty Baseball Schedule Medicine defeated the Science team last night at 5 p.m. in the Gymnasium of the Montreal High School, to the score of 12-8. The play was fairly even and was not marked by more brilliant play on one side than on the other. Nevertheless the game although steady was at times somewhat fast, and the Medical men showed their superiority soon after the ball whipped past the home plate in the first inning. The Science team however was not to be left behind and with their usual spirit knocked up eight runs to their credit. The game was snappy and there was a good turnout.

The Medical line up follows:—Peacock, Philpotts, Scott, Puddicombe, Grassick, Forrester, Dregor, Mulligan, Tinkess, Dune.

PACKED HALL SAW VARSITY QUEENS AND MCGILL BATTLE FOR HONOURS LAST NIGHT

Seventeen Bouts in All—McGill Won Seven of Eleven Contests—Varsity Took Nine Out of Ten— Queen's Unfortunate—Boxers Showed Great Gameness—Rumple's Wrestling Feat Very Uni- que—Big Crowd Saw Interesting Bouts

Twelve McGill men, fifteen from University of Toronto, and five representatives of Queens will enter the intercollegiate finals as a result of the bouts held last night. In the fifteen boxing and wrestling matches which were staged, two Varsity men were eliminated, three McGill men lost, and ten tri-colour grapplers and boxers lost their bouts. Of the twelve McGill entries in to-night's fray, six are wrestlers and the remaining six are boxers. In last night's fray the McGill entry won in the fencing, and in the second duel the Toronto man was victorious over the Queen's entry.

The timekeepers were Dr. Sullivan, Prof. Brown and Dr. C. MacMillan. Mr. Percy Roberts very ably refereed the wrestling bouts, while the third man in the ring during the boxing was Mr. John Long. Mr. John Long also refereed the fencing tournament and was assisted by Professor Traquair and Mr. Chalkin. The judges of the boxing bouts were Mr. T. Collany and Mr. F. C. Roberts while the wrestling decisions were given by Mr. A. V. Hamilton and Mr. R. F. Egan. All the bouts were handled in a very efficient manner. Mr. Long and Mr. Roberts performing their tasks very satisfactorily.

The fireworks began with a fencing duel between Silverstone of McGill and Grenzeback of Toronto. Silverstone scored the first point but Grenzeback came right back to even the score. Silverstone was fencing against a left-handed man, and not being quite used to the left handers was at a disadvantage at first. However he quickly overcame this difficulty and despite the fact that he let his foil face frequently, he won nicely by five points to two. The Toronto man made some nice lunges, but Silverstone showed good guarding and was always master of the situation.

The wrestlers then made their appearance and the opponents were Webster of Toronto and Heilig of McGill in the 112-lb class. Webster showed quite a bit of class and secured two falls in about six minutes of Grappling. He thus earned the right to meet Checkey of Queens to-night. In the 118-lb class Toronto was represented by Keyfitz and Queen's Grappler was Inman. Keyfitz only displayed one hold, that of holding his opponent tightly about the stomach and succeeded in tiring him. The judges called for two extra rounds before giving the Toronto man the decision for what was the duller bout of the evening. Keyfitz because of his win meets Wood of McGill to-night.

The boxers then made their appearance on the scene of activities, the opposing mitt-artists being Schleifer of McGill and Bortells of Queens. 112 pound boxers. Schleifer landed more punches despite the fact that Bortells showed a great eagerness to mix it. Schleifer was given the decision and will meet Putman of Toronto. Schleifer has a nice shifty style which should aid him in his bout to-night.

The second bout saw the 118 pounds boxers in action with Brain representing McGill and Hubbard wearing the Blue and White colours. Hubbard had an advantage all through the fight and was given the decision, but Brain fought hard, and it was a tough fight to lose. Hubbards' opponent to-night is Hannah of Queens.

The wrestlers again held the stage when Lucon of Toronto and Anderson of Queens in the 126 pound class came together. Lucon showed fine wrestling skill when he pinned Anderson's shoulders to the mat after four minutes of wrestling. He duplicated this feat three minutes later, winning the bout and earning the right to meet McEvoy of McGill. A pretty wrestling display followed when Howes of McGill and Cramer of Queens came together in the next bout. Howes demonstrated his superiority by pinning Cramer to the mat after 7 minutes of clever wrestling. Cramer however was showing good form also. One minute later the second fall came and thus Howes is matched with Adams of Toronto.

Grey of Toronto and Adams of McGill in the 126 lb class gave a world exhibition of boxing in the bout following the wrestling. Grey, who is a stocky fighter had at first some difficulty in getting under the reach of the lanky McGill man but showed class as the bout proceeded and finally knocked Adam out. Grey was the more finished boxer of the two. However Adams deserves credit for his gameness. The victor, Grey, meets Holmes of Queens. The 135 lb boxing bout also brought together two men of assorted sizes. Robertson of Toronto who is tall and lanky, Tkachyk of Queens who is more stockily built. Not many clean blows were landed at the beginning and Tkachyk seemed to have a shade on Robertson. Robertson however soon dispelled this illusion and coming back strong had the Queens man in a dan-

gered condition although he did not succeed in knocking him out. Tkachyk fought gamely and hung on till the end. Robertson received a well-merited decision and thus he meets Snow, or McGill to-night.

The wrestlers were again in the limelight when McNaughton of McGill took on Donovan of Queens in the 147 lb class. This was one of the nearest exhibitions of wrestling of the evening, and as the men were very evenly matched they gave their utmost to arrive at a decision. Donovan showed a remarkable ability of wiggling out of perilous positions.

After the second round had been ordered, McNaughton scored the first fall and won the bout although he had stiff opposition all through the bout. McNaughton will wrestle against Stewart of Toronto to-night. Jeekyle of the Toronto wrestler won from Adams of McGill in the 160 lb bout because of his aggressive tactics. Jeekyle was much stronger than his opponent and won the decision after one extra minute had been ordered by the judges. Jeekyle's opponent to-night will be Wall of Queens.

Cotes and Grant signaled the return of the boxers by mixing it freely in the 147 lb bout. Grant of Queens was a pleasing smile throughout the entire fight and although he was knocked down in the second round he came up smiling. To save him from further punishment Grant's second threw the sponge in the ring near beginning of third round. Grant is a same fighter and made himself liked by the crowd, who gave him a great ovation. Grant's downfall was due to a heavy wallop on the nose. Cotes's technique knockout earns him the right to meet Merritt of McGill and this bout alone ought to be worth the price of admission.

Gordie Hughes (of Rugby fame) got the decision from Howard of Queens in the 160 lb boxing fixture. Hughes is very fast on his feet, and follows up his advantage well. Howard became groggy near the end of the third round but gamely held out to the end. Hughes used his left to advantage during the bout and earned the decision. He will cross mitts with Black the famous Varsity boxer to-night.

Cautious wrestling was in order in the 175 lb bout between Freedman of McGill and Sands of Toronto. The men were on their feet most of the time and there was little to choose between them so the judges ordered an extra minute. Freedman displayed more skill in the round and was given the decision. Kelly of Queens is the opposing grappler to-night.

George Rumble was the Star performer in the heavyweight wrestling and delighted the crowd by his antics. Very deliberately he picked up Davis of Queens in his arms and holding him in a breast grip laid him down on his shoulder blades for the first fall. Repeating this feat with equal ease a few seconds later he won the bout by two falls in exactly twenty-eight seconds. Thaler of Toronto will have to watch George's huge tonight.

There was no semi-final in the 175 lb boxing class owing to the fact that Queens have no entry and the McGill Varsity representatives will go into the finals to-night. In the next bout, the heavy weight leather-pusher, Adams of Queens and Mahon of Toronto supplied the excitement. They used every inch of the ring in their footwork and at times Mr. Long the referee had all he could do to dodge them. Adams made nice rushes, but there was plenty of wrestling in the bout also. The Varsity man did all the leading and was given the decision, thus meeting the McGill entry, McLean to-night.

Every bout was a hard fought one both in the wrestling and boxing contests. Every boxer showed a willingness to mix it freely and several of the boxers were loudly clapped by the onlookers for their gameness. The contest was well attended, the spacious hall room was filled to capacity and many were forced to stand. The finals tonight begin at 7.45 and those who do not come to view the proceedings standing up will take a tip and arrive early. This afternoon there will be several fencing duels to decide what two swordsmen will enter the finals.

The following are the bouts staged tonight:—

1. Fencing Finals.
2. Wrestling—126 lbs; Toronto, Webster, Queens, Checkley.
3. Wrestling—118 lbs; Toronto, Keyfitz, McGill, Wood.
4. Boxing—112 lbs; McGill, Schleifer, Toronto, Putman.
5. Boxing—118 lbs; Toronto, Hubbard, Queens, Hannah.
6. Wrestling—126 lbs; Toronto, Lucon, McGill, McEvoy.

DR. VINCENT WILL SPEAK TO MEDICALS

(Continued from page 1)

to add to their number and to choose their successors.

Perhaps a few words about Dr. Vincent will help the undergraduate body to realize what a great honour it is to have him address the gathering to-night. Dr. Vincent was born in Rockford, Illinois on March 21st, 1864, graduated in Arts from Yale, 1885; in M.D. from the University of Chicago in 1896 and LL.D. of Chicago and Yale Universities in 1911; Dean of the faculty of Arts Literature and Science, University of Chicago, 1907-1911; president of the University of Minnesota, 1911-1917; president of the Rockefeller Foundation, New York, since May 15, 1917.

Everyone is looking forward in anticipation to hearing Dr. Vincent who is noted as a commanding speaker, and is able to address a body of young men with the authority of one who knows his subject. He has also a keen sense of humour which, blended with his other qualities, make him a delightful speaker. Dr. Vincent will arrive this afternoon by the C.P.R. He will be met by Sir Arthur Currie whose guest he will be during his sojourn in this city. This noon he will address the Canadian Club at Ottawa. He will proceed here this afternoon in time for the banquet at 7.00.

Sir Arthur Currie will be prominent among the other notables present. Every student has heard Sir Arthur speak and the gathering will be assured of a good talk when he rises.

The representatives from the faculty of Medicine will be C. J. Tildmarsh, M.A., of Med. '24, and C. F. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine. Both these men are excellent speakers and are well-known personages in the Medical world.

Professor E. W. Archibald, who is a professor of Surgery, will toast the Graduating Class, and H. C. Alward, president of the class of '24, will respond. As both have had plenty of experience in that line, their talks will be looked forward to with great anticipation.

The Sister Universities are also represented on the Toast list. Invitations were extended to Toronto Varsity, Queen's, University of Montreal and Western University. Of these, Western University is the only one which cannot send a representative. Another notable who will be present is L. de L. Harwood, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine in University of Montreal.

That there will be a good attendance at the banquet is evidenced by the fact that over two hundred and fifty tickets have already been sold. Anyone who has failed to get a ticket from his class representative will be able to secure one at the Mount Royal tonight. Every student should procure a ticket, as this is a chance that does not come often, to hear one of the best group of speakers that have been gathered together this year. The Medical slogan is, "Everyone out tonight!"

It may be taken for granted that the menu will be excellent; in fact it is guaranteed the best the Mount Royal chefs can put out and that certainly means something worth while. The Salle Doree of Montreal's leading hotel is undoubtedly a perfect spot for such a gathering and with the Mount Royal orchestra in full attendance, the setting could hardly be improved upon. Seven o'clock sharp is the time set would miss such a chance to partake of the best that the Mount Royal can offer in food and the best the country can offer in speakers.

TOASTS

The King
The Toastmaster

The Faculty of Medicine
C. J. Tildmarsh, M.A., Med. '24
Dean C. F. Martin

Our Guest

Principal Sir Arthur Currie
Dr. Geo. E. Vincent

Sister Universities

W. P. Emmons, M.Sc., Med. '24
Toronto, Queen's, U. of M.

The Graduating Class

Prof. E. W. Archibald
H. C. Alward, Med. '24

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| Wrestling—135 lbs; | McGill, Howes. |
| Toronto, Adams. | |
| 8. | |
| Boxing—126 lbs; | Toronto, Grey. |
| Queens, Holmes. | |
| 9. | |
| Boxing—135 lbs; | Toronto, Robertson. |
| McGill, Snow. | |
| 10. | |
| Wrestling—147 lbs; | McGill, McNaughton, Toronto, Stewart. |
| 11. | |
| Wrestling—160 lbs; | Toronto, Jeekyle, Queens, Wall. |
| 12. | |
| Boxing—147 lbs; | Toronto, Cotes. |
| McGill, Merritt. | |
| 13. | |
| 160 lbs; | McGill, Hughes, Toronto, Boyd. |
| 14. | |
| Wrestling—175 lbs; | McGill, Freedman, Queens, Kelly. |
| 15. | |
| Heavy Weight Wrestling—McGill | Rumple, Toronto, Shaler. |
| 16. | |
| Boxing—175 lbs; | McGill, Abinovitch, Toronto, Shute. |
| 17. | |
| Heavy Weight Boxing—Toronto, Mahon, McGill, McLean. | |

QUEENS HOCKEY SEXTETTE BEAT RED AND WHITE MEN IN CLOSE GAME LAST NIGHT

Bill Wyse Scores McGill's Lone Tally—Scoreless Game for First Two Periods—Ragged Play With Eleven Penalties—Queen's Goalie Outstanding—Reid and McMahon Star for McGill—Last Minute Goal by Reynolds Wins Game for Tri-Colour

(Special to the McGill Daily)

Kingston, February 15—Playing a scoreless game up to the last five minutes of play the Red and White Hockey Sextette met defeat at the hands of the Tricolour squad at Kingston last night by the score of 2-1.

With five minutes to go Bill Wyse battled in a rebound from Glennie's stick and that one goal feat looked like a safe margin as the game had been very close with play stunted on both sides.

Exactly one minute later on a pretty piece of combination McDonald scored for Queens and the crowd went wild. It looked as if the game would go into overtime, but with two and a half minutes to go Reynolds netted the deciding goal on what appeared to be an offside. This took the heart out of the Red and White players and although they redoubled their efforts the final gong rang with the Tricolour men on the long end of a 2-1 score.

Although from a spectators point of view the game was exciting, a poor brand of hockey was displayed by both teams and play was very ragged until well on into the last period. Both sides seemed over anxious in the opening stages and a good many golden opportunities were missed on this account. The Queens forwards kept up a close checking game and play was mostly in the McGill end for the greater part of the first period.

Neither team seemed to be able to strike its side and offside was plentiful. Very ragged hockey was in evidence all through the first session and the combination of both teams was weak. The McGill forwards could not break away and close checking slowed up the play considerably.

Heavy body checking was in evidence all through the game and penalties were numerous especially for tripping. In all eleven were handed out by referee Smith, McGill taking six and Queens five. All were minor offences caused more by over-anxiety than by deliberate attempts. McMahon made two trips to the box while Dempsey, Dineen, McGerrigle, and Glennie were all chased once. For the tricolour Boucher, Lindsay, McDonald, Reynolds and Smith all received minor penalties. There were no outstanding players on either side and individual rushes were infrequent due to the close checking.

Boucher the big forward turned in a consistent game for Queens' and Lindsay showed flashes of speed and stickhandling. Quinn, the tricolour goaler, played a fine game through-

out and the only shot that beat him he had no chance to save. For McGill, Reid turned in a stellar game and the diminutive goalie saved several times what looked like sure counters. McMahon on defense played steadily all evening and made some pretty individual rushes.

In the first period playing six men against four the Red and White forwards bombarded the Queen's goal from all angles but were unable to get the puck past Quinn who was turning in a remarkable exhibition. Play was fairly even all during the game but the McGill combination was not nearly up to the form displayed in recent games and a good many passes were missed.

The contest was witnessed by a small crowd of spectators and the rink was only a quarter filled. The Queens band was out in force and the sprinkling of tricolour rosters encouraged both teams with the respective college yells.

For the first two periods the game was very lousy but in the last five minutes of play enough excitement was crowded in to make up for this and the crowd was on its toes until the final gong rang giving Queens its slender victory.

Taking all in all the brand of hockey displayed was not nearly up to the standard of intercollegiate hockey and the game was disappointing in that play dragged for the greater part of the evening and brilliant hockey was noticeable by its absence.

The line up:

McGill	Queens
Goal	Quinn
Defense	
Reid	McMahon
Dempsey	Reynolds
Centre	
Glennie	Lindsay
Wings	
Dineen	Brown
Wyse	Boucher
Subs	
McGerrigle	Ligon
Bell	McDonald
Referee Joe Smith	
The summary:	
1st period—no score	
2nd period—no score	
3rd period—	

1. McGill	Wyse	15.00
2. Queens	McDonald	1.00
3. Queens	Reynolds	1.30

THE STUFF OF WHICH DREAMS ARE MADE

You ask me why I hold these dreams of mine,
These dreams at which the worldly folk have smiled,

These dreams sophisticated you define
As "foolish visions of a foolish child."
But, do you know that, could these
dreams come true,
I still would keep them? No, for I
To flimsy stuff do cling, and unlike
you,
Build all my air castles in the sky.
The sky is Mother of the Dream, also
where
Should dreams be born? There are no
dreams below.
For when they reach this sordid soil
dream-bare,
They cease to be but golden dreams,
and, lo!
Even as the bubble that at the touch
of earth
Dissolves and disappears from human
ken,
They vanish in the air that gave
them birth.
To be re-born, renewed, and dreamed
again.

—F. R. K.

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B. W. & F. Intercollegiate Championships Finals Tonight Queen's, Varsity, McGill AT McGill Union Tickets 55 cents

M.S.P.E. AND Y.W.C.A. TIED HOCKEY GAME

Teams Score Goal Each in Last Five Minutes

INDIVIDUAL PLAY

Miss Gordon Nets Puck for School as Whistle Blew

Playing a brand of hockey that has not been equaled in the Montreal Ladies Amateur Hockey League this season for speed, endurance and excitement the representatives of the School of Physical Education last night at the rink in the Hollow held down the "Y" team to a draw, the final score being 1-1. Long shots, especially by the "Y" team, individual rushes and occasional scrimmages in front of both goals calling for quick work on the part of the goalies kept the rosters keenly concerned, over what the result would be from the face-off until the final whistle blew.

While the combination on both teams was decidedly poor except during the last few minutes, the individual play was exceptionally good and much could be said of all the players. Miss Helen Roberts, the School's Captain, called forth much cheering from the fans for her speed and skill in stickhandling and were it not for the almost phenomenal work of Miss Newmark in the "Y" goal, she would have added several points for the Physical Eds. On the "Y" forward line Miss Phil. Powell and Miss Freda Kenny gave exceptional performances, the latter scoring the Y.W.C.A.'s goal in the third period.

Playing a stellar game throughout on the McGill defense Miss Gordon skated her way to fame in the last minute of play when, speeding down the side, she outwitted all her opponents and saved the day for the School with a neat shot from the side. The cheering had hardly ceased when time was called and the M.S.P.E. fans were not slow to show their enthusiasm by swarming over the boards to offer her their congratulations.

1st Period

Miss Roberts passed the puck out to her wing who skated towards the "Y" goal, was stopped by the "Y" defense and for the remainder of the period the play was centered around the M.S.P.E. goal. Miss Helen Roberts made two lone rushes but was skated into the corner both times by the "Y" defense. Miss P. Powell, a former Ph. Ed. brought the puck up past the M.S.P.E. wing but was covered by the defense until she was too far behind the nets to shoot. Miss Powell however did not lose the puck but pushed it around behind the goal in an attempt to score. Miss MacTaggart sent the puck out to centre ice where after a scramble Miss Freda Kenny shot from centre but did not tally. Miss Roberts lost no time in taking the puck down to the "Y" goal where she succeeded in drawing out the goalie but failed to find the nets. Miss Kenny recaptured the puck and it was only a good save on Miss MacTaggart's part that prevented a goal for the "Y." The Physical Ed's goalie passed out to centre ice where Miss MacArthur took it towards the "Y" end but was skated into the boards before she could shoot. Miss Roberts took a pass from Miss MacArthur and sent a hard shot from centre ice which was stopped by the ever alert Miss Newmark.

Second Period

In the second period Miss Roberts and Miss Kenny again starred for their respective teams. Miss MacTaggart stopped a shot from Miss Kenny's stick. Miss Roberts again rushed up the ice and shot from close in but the puck was deflected by the "Y" goalie. Miss MacArthur and Miss Roberts made two more unsuccessful trips towards the "Y" end. Miss M. Robertson and Miss Gordon showed up excellently throughout the period never missing an opportunity of following up the puck and shooting.

Third Period

The Third Period began with no goal yet scored and the excitement intense. The "Y" girls at the opening of the period kept the puck dangerously near the McGill goal. Excellent defense work by Miss Gordon and Miss Robertson prevented scoring. Miss Roberts carried the puck down the ice and tried for a tally. Miss Newmark saved, the puck was centred and the "Y" forwards carried it towards the Ph. Ed. goal. A scrimmage followed. Miss Kenny secured the puck and scored for the "Y." After the face-off Miss Roberts gained the puck and tried for goal. Miss Newmark saved. A few seconds later Miss Powell tried a long hit from centre ice. Miss Robertson captured the puck, skated down the ice and passed to Miss Roberts who made an excellent attempt to even the score for the School. Miss Newmark saved. Puck was again carried towards the Ph. Ed. goal but through some pretty combination work by Miss MacArthur and Miss Plumtree, was returned to the "Y" end of the ice only to be sent down again to the Ph. Ed. defense where it was secured by Miss Gordon. Miss Gordon carried it down the side, out-

U. OF M. TEAM GAVE VARSITY GREAT FIGHT

Without Hudson Torontonians Had Hard Time Winning

SCORE 2-1

Deciding Goal Scored in Final Period of Play

The few spectators who went to the Mount Royal Arena last night saw a splendid game of hockey when the Varsity team, playing before the hockey fans of Montreal for the second time this year, beat the University of Montreal players by the score of two to one. Until the last going sounded, no one could tell which team was going to win. Toronto, however, seemed to have the edge on her opponents. This was particularly evident in Toronto's defence man who time and again broke up the vicious one-man rushes which the Frenchies made.

Varsity Handicapped

Hudson, the phenomenal Toronto centre man, did not play last night. He has some kind of infection on his hip and this prevented him from occupying his usual place on the Varsity line-up. Toronto was further handicapped by the absence of Thompson, who generally guards the nets. With these two veterans missing it was a somewhat crippled team which, wearing the blue and white sweaters, stepped onto the ice. But, at the same time it was by no means a weak team.

Wright Scored for Varsity

Both teams started off at top speed. The Toronto men were playing better combination and travelling faster. Westman made several fast rushes from end to end, giving Lajeunesse in the Montreal nets opportunity to make some clever stops. But the Montrealers were soon going strong and their captain, Ledue, nearly passed the padded man who was tending Varsity's goal. Starting at his own end, Beaubien carried the rubber disc down to his opponents' end, drew out the goalie, and shot. But the shot went wide. Then Grey carried it back into the U. of M. territory and swept around the defence. Lajeunesse stopped the shot but was beaten on the rebound by Wright. Score: Varsity, 1; Montreal, 0. The good checking by the Toronto forwards kept the play around Montreal's nets. Lajeunesse was called upon to stop shots from all directions and at all distances. It was due mainly to Lajeunesse that the period ended with no further scoring.

Baubien Evened the Score

In the second period the blue and white representatives were trying hard to get a safe lead. There were breathless moments when the Varsity forwards penetrated the Frenchmen's defence and all but scored. Such moments were when Grey worked his way in until he had only Lajeunesse to pass—and did not pass him. The Montreal forwards, on the other hand, seemed paralyzed by the close watch which their opponents' defence kept on them and, unable to break through the defence, were forced to try long shots. These were all unsuccessful. After a sensational attack by Wright which found him before the mouth of Montreal's goal, Poirier carried the puck down to Varsity's end. In a melee in front of the nets, Beaubien slipped the puck in for U. of M.'s only goal. A minute later and the second period was over.

Grey Made Winning Point

In the third period Montreal was the more aggressive. But the Varsity men were not idle. Poirier intercepted a pass and went down the ice and shot. Later Montreal's goalie made another flashy save. But Grey beat him on a short one, putting Varsity in the lead again. Beaubien nearly tied the score again when he went down alone and sent a vicious shot at Sullivan. The puck struck the goal post and bounced out. Then rush followed rush and the two goal-keepers vied with each other to see which could make the most brilliant stops. In this Lajeunesse was certainly the better for though Sullivan was not neglected the Frenchmen's shots were mostly wild. When the final going rang the French players were trying hard to overcome Toronto's one-point lead.

witted the defense and scored for McGill, as the whistle was blown. Score Ph. Ed. 1, "Y" 1.

The line-up was as follows:

Physical Eds.	
Goal	
Miss Newmark	Miss MacTaggart
Defense	
Miss Drennen	Miss Gordon
Miss Sherrer	Miss Robertson
Centre	
Miss Kenny	Miss Roberts
Wings	
Miss Campbell	Miss Plumtree
Miss Powell	Miss Kensit
Subs	
Mrs. Farmer	Miss MacArthur
	Miss Proulx
	Miss Farlinger

BASKETBALL TEAM PLAYS IN KINGSTON

Seniors. Will Go Against Queen's Squad To-night

CHANCES GOOD

Heavy Checking Expected to Feature Play

This morning McGill's senior basketballers leave for Kingston where they will go up against the tri-colour for the first time this season.

The way the red and white squad have been going lately makes them look a different team from that which set down to defeat before Varsity. At their final practice yesterday, they looked twice as good as they did when they went into their last game at Ottawa.

George Hilton's injury has made a change on the regular line-up. The stellar McGill guard is now lying in hospital in a plaster cast, out of the game for the season. As substitute defence man Coach Van Wagner is putting on Boucher, who is making his first appearance with the team. The veteran guards, Quackenbush and Blumenstein will start for the red and white. Manson, of course, will be at centre with Mendola and Philpotts alongside him. Philpotts is playing in senior company for the first time this year and his aggressiveness should mean much in tonight's game. Little and Brown will sub.

The McGill men are expecting a heavy-checking contest, characterized by much personal contact, rather than the open style of play seen on Toronto and Montreal floors. According to reports, the Kingston referees let the men get away with a good deal of rough play. This may be the explanation of the great difference in the scores of the two Varsity-Queen's contests. In Toronto, Queen's were overwhelmed, but on their home floor they turned the tables on the blue and white.

However, these reports are not causing any worry to the men of McGill. A good-sized squad of hefty players are making the trip to the Kingston City. Tonight they will be ready to stand up to the close, heavy-checking tactics of the tri-colour and take everything coming their way.

The red and white have every chance in the world of ending their basketball season with victories. Between the two games with Varsity, the men showed a wonderful improvement, and since the last game they have gone ahead as much again. Queen's, after their win over Toronto, are going to be hard to beat, but it won't be at all surprising to see McGill turn the trick.

The return game is to be played a week from today at the M.A.A.A. gym. The university team will play its last two games when it makes a trip to St. Johns just before Ash Wednesday.

At present the intercollegiate standing is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Toronto	3	1
Queen's	1	1
McGill	0	2

If McGill beats the tri-colour either to-day or next Saturday, Toronto has the championship. Queen's must make a clean sweep of the McGill games if she is to tie Toronto for first place, whereas, McGill by beating Queen's in the two contests will draw even with the Kingston outfit in second place.

Pajamas Are the Rage Nowadays, Say Managers of Downtown Stores

Everybody is wearing pajamas these days. The day of the coat-and-trousers sleeping suit, masculine and feminine, is here.

"Co-eds walk right up to the men's counter and plunk down their money for the garments their fathers and brothers wear at night. Only they want them silk instead of cotton," said the buying manager of a downtown store.

Time was, and that was not so long ago, when sister went to bed in a loose, floor-sweeping garment, high of neck and long of sleeve. And brother wore one of those queer "thingamajigs" with slits up the side.

But now all those have been discarded in favor of pajamas. Sister goes to bed in pajamas the same as brother.

The saleslady in charge of the lingerie department confirmed the report of the manager. She said, "The surprising thing is the number of university women purchasing pajamas lately. They are not satisfied with the pretty fluffy things made especially for them, pajamas with ribbons and aces and trick moles. No, they want the same kind that men does."

When questioned, one of the ultra-modernities replied, "Oh! men are so curious."

Another co-ed's reply was much more enlightening. "It is progress," she pointed out, "the same force that takes woman into the business world. Besides they are safer in case of fire or something like that."

But regardless of the force that has produced the change the fad is growing in popularity every day, according to the downtown merchants.

—Ohio State Lantern

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates, and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor, "McGill Daily," Dear Sir:—In Wednesday's "Daily" appeared a letter from a gentleman

"The Editor, "McGill Daily," Dear Sir:—In view of the discussion which has arisen from the proposal of the President of the Students' Council for a levy on all students for the supply of season tickets of admission to college and intercollegiate athletic contests, it would seem desirable that some figures and facts be placed before the student body. The desirability of the proposed measure, I believe, depends first on the principle involved, which has already received considerable discussion by your correspondents, and secondly on the financial side of the question.

In order to enable this side of the matter to be discussed, would it be possible for you to secure and publish figures regarding the following for the Session 1923-24:—

1. Number of undergraduates.
2. Number of reserved, number of general admission, and number of roster's tickets sold for home games in each branch of sport.
3. Price in each case.

Would you please state, in addition, the proportion in which the present \$12.00 levy is divided among the various organizations which benefit from it.

Thanking You,
E. R. Alexander.
Art 24

The Editor, McGill Daily, Dear Sir:—If the Chairman of the Missionary Committee of the S. C. A. will consult the February number of the "American Mercury" he will probably be able to grasp the import of my article in last Wednesday's "Dilettante". Perhaps if he had done this in the first place he wouldn't have wasted his own time and mine.

P. S.: The worthy Chairman really must have a look at the "Mercury"; there is an article in it that will interest him immensely. Thanking You, Mr. Editor, I remain etc.

"AJAX"

The Editor, McGill Daily, Dear Sir:—In connection with the controversy, now in progress in these columns, regarding college spirit, I have felt it a duty to throw a little light on the subject, if it is in my power to do so.

Two years ago when I came to McGill, I was given the impression that the college spirit was poor and practically nonexistent. I kept this impression for awhile and fortunately have now dispelled it. I was very disappointed, coming as I did, from a South African college, where athletic enthusiasm was at its highest. I have in mind an instance of arrangements being made for a special train to convey the entire student body and staff to a town over a hundred miles away, where the senior football team was to play off the final game in the provincial league.

This is what we would all like to see at McGill, but the conditions are different. There we had not built up an economic system around our athletics, and its administration was consequently a simple matter. The proceeds of games were invariably turned over to some charitable institution, and the expense of putting up the teams was done away with altogether by the generous hospitality of the rival club or university. We were small in number, hardly four hundred all told, and all lived in College Hostels.

Under such favorable conditions, it would have been impossible not to develop intense keenness and enthusiasm for athletics. Compare this with our present state of affairs at McGill. We live in a huge city, where the means of bringing the students together are very inadequate. Our athletic board is confronted by great pecuniary difficulties, lacking sufficient funds to make the system as successful as they would wish to make it.

It is astonishing, then, that the student body as a whole, is not fired with an undue amount of athletic enthusiasm? This however does not permit blame to be put upon our shoulders for lack of college spirit. The persistency with which this is being done, is detrimental to us all, not to mention the inevitable pernicious influence which it must have on prospective undergraduates.

It is in earnest, then, that I submit to all who have the welfare of the university at heart, to combat, and if possible, overcome this erroneous and mythical conception, which prevails around the Campus, that our college spirit is in dire straits. If athletic enthusiasm is lacking, let us not blame college spirit for it, as this unfortunate state of affairs is due mainly to the difficulties we have to contend with. The men responsible for the management of athletics are no more

to blame than are the students themselves.

The real difficulty then, probably lies in the system of athletics as it stands at present, in which case it would be advisable to consider its reform, rather than to cry out aloud that McGill lacks college spirit. Great help might be forthcoming from an extensive study of the systems in other universities.

Let us take for instance, the wonderful spirit shown by Oxford and Cambridge men who celebrate the world over, the night of the boat race. I doubt if many of us realize what great spirit also exists among McGill graduates. Perhaps McGill is one of the few universities of the British Empire where the efforts of the administrative body are so centred upon the welfare of the student.

Let us then discriminate between athletic enthusiasm, which is undoubtedly poor, and the real college spirit of McGill which has lived through more than a hundred years, while she gave the world some of its finest men.

Yours truly,
A. W. Walker,
Science '25.

The Editor, McGill Daily, Dear Sir:—There seem to be some demand for an explanation from the Union House Committee as to why there have not been more informal dances at the Union this season. A glance at the schedule of events for the season will undoubtedly clear this matter up satisfactorily.

Friday, Jan. 25—Informal Dance.
Friday, Feb. 1—R. V. C. Dance.
Friday, Feb. 8—Intercollegiate Swimming and Water Polo.
Friday, Feb. 15—B. W. & F. meet at the Union.

Friday, Feb. 22—Informal Dance.
Friday, Feb. 29—Medical Dance.
Friday, March 7—Nothing to date.
Friday, March 14—Alma Mater Dance.
Friday, March 26—R. V. C. Gymnastic Night.

Friday, March 28—Theatre Night.
Thus it may be seen that Friday evening March 7th. is the only available night—and this is but one week before the Alma Mater Dance.

Thanking You,
Union House Committee

K. M. LANDIS UNABLE TO VISIT MONTREAL

Some time ago it was mooted that Judge K. M. Landis, American Commissioner of Baseball, would be at McGill to address the Canadian Club. It was expected that he would be in Montreal about the middle of this month. With a view to making arrangements for this, the Club communicated with Judge Landis, and it was found that he would be unable to make the trip.

Part of the Judge's reply is as follows:—"The fact is, however, I have not been able to so arrange matters as to permit the indulgence of my inclinations, all of which were to visit Montreal and Quebec during the present month. Most certainly, had I been more fortunate, an engagement with your organization would have been an outstanding attraction of the journey."

"I was only acting the part of peace-maker," explained a prisoner.
"But you knocked the man senseless!" said the magistrate.

"I did," was the answer.
"There was no other way to get peace."

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